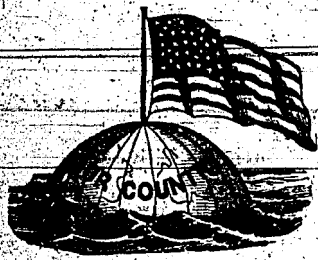


The Gazette

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE
GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

WILL A. NASH, EDITOR.
JOHN O. HANSCOM, CITY EDITOR.
S. H. BORKHEIM, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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Our Motto and Our Flag.

PATRIOTISM, PROTECTION
AND PROSPERITY.

FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, OF OHIO.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
GARRETT A. ROBERT, OF NEW JERSEY.

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

Business Offices.

EAST BERKELEY—In Western Union Telegraph Office, Standard Avenue, near P. O. Box 1000, Berkeley, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO—In P. O. Box 1000, San Francisco, Cal.
PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 300 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

TUESDAY JUNE 30, 1896.

SIO Reward.

The above reward will be paid upon the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the GAZETTE from the doors or yards of subscribers.

A QUESTION OF RIGHT.

The people of California, equally with those of any other State, are interested in the questions of national policy that will be discussed during the present political campaign. These are questions of vast importance, and they demand and will receive the fullest consideration. But in the heat of this discussion we should not lose sight of the fact that, in addition to these, we have a special issue of our own, that of woman suffrage.

When the legislation provided for the submission of this question to the people, it was not as a party measure. It was not a party issue, and it was probably expected that the election would vote upon the question independent of partisan influence. In a great measure, this will be the case, for there is little of dogma or tradition in any party to control or shape opinions upon the question.

This is as it should be. Not only should voters express their will upon this question free from bias of partisan feeling, but it is desirable that the women, if given the ballot, should feel that it comes from the people of the State and not from any one political party.

The action of our State conventions may, however, give the question a tinge of partisanship, though we hope not. The Republican Convention saw fit to endorse the proposed measure, not because it was a Republican measure, or a party measure in any sense of degree, but because it is right in principle and the convention believed its success would be for the best interests of the State. The Democratic convention, which met later, of course saw fit to take just the opposite stand, although a large minority of that convention voted for the indorsement of the proposed amendment.

The delegates to these conventions were not selected with reference to this question, were not instructed upon it, and their votes were not an authoritative expression of the will or opinions of their constituents. Those votes merely expressed the sentiments of the individuals composing the conventions—or, rather, such is the case as to the Republican delegates. The Democrats can hardly be said to have expressed any opinion. They did not declare themselves opposed to the measure. They merely declined to express themselves in favor of it. This may have been because they did not favor it, on principle, or it may have been because they thought it better policy, for party interests, not to declare any opinion. It looks like the latter. Their present position enables them to say to the ward strikers, the scum of all parties—every one of whom is opposed to woman suffrage and to everything that is pure or decent in politics—that the Democratic party is not committed to woman suffrage and does not favor it, while at the same time they can say to a large body of respectable voters in their own party, who are in favor of the measure, that the Democratic platform says nothing against woman suffrage and that the party is not opposed to it. That party needs all the votes it can get, and its leaders doubtless understood this when shaping the course of their convention. But

that course was a bid for the votes of the worst element and those controlled by old-time prejudices, rather than for the votes of honorable and progressive men.

At any rate, the question can hardly be said to be a party question. We shall support the proposed amendment for the same reason that the Republican delegates supported it—not because it is a Republican measure, but because it is right and for the best interests of the State.

The Livermore Herald comes to us this week printed on "calendar" paper and full of handsome half-tones of the graduates of the High School teachers and different school buildings. It is an edition that will be prized in after life by the graduates and one that the citizens of the great Livermore valley should be proud of, for it will do that section more good among home seekers than anything that could have been thought of or suggested otherwise.

Why should the Republicans of this State desert their party in the approaching campaign? But one plausible reason could be given, and that is that they love protection less, but silver more. They must love silver well, indeed, if they will desert their party and the principles of protection at this juncture. All Republicans are such because they believe that a protective tariff is the vital issue of the hour. For that issue they have fought, and it is represented by their party—and by no other. The man who conceives that bimetalism and a tariff for revenue only are better than monometallicism and a protective tariff is not a Republican. A protective tariff must be assured. This done, it will be time to fight for free silver. Alameda-Telegram.

Very Queer Animal.

One of the greatest curiosities among the domesticated animals of Ceylon is a breed of cattle known to the zoologist as the sacred running oxen. They are the dwarfs of the whole ox family, the largest specimens of the species never exceeding thirty inches in height. One sent to the Marquis of Canterbury in the year 1891, which is still living, and is believed to be somewhere near 10 years of age, is only 22 inches high and weighs but 10 or 12 pounds. In Ceylon they are used for quick trips across country with express matter and other light loads, and it is said that four of them can pull the driver of a two-wheeled cart and a 200-pound load of miscellaneous matter 60 or 70 miles a day. They keep up a constant swinging trot or run, and have been known to travel 100 miles in a day without either food or water. No one knows anything concerning the origin of this peculiar breed of miniature cattle. They have been known on the island of Ceylon and in other Buddhist countries for more than 1000 years.

Attention.

Don't go away from home to buy your wines and brandies, but purchase them at home, of J. B. Swain, and get the best for the least money. Families supplied with wines and liquors by the gallon. He always has in stock at his place of business, corner of Delaware and Sixth streets, West Berkeley, Burgundy, Zinfandel, Riesling, Port White Wine, Claret, Mountain Wine, Hock, Angelica, Goutel and Madera. Give him a trial. June 30, 1896.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

PERSONAL ENCOUNTERS.

Some Interesting Notes About Duels and the Practice of Dueling.

Duelling in Germany the popularity of the duel is open to some doubt. Its existence is due not so much to a desire for a combat as of fear what people will say if there is no fight. There have been noted duellists who were always ready for a fray, and when they entered a drawing room, women quailed and hoped it would not be their husbands or lovers who would be so anxious to go to the duel.

During the occupation of Paris by the allies there were duels every day, the Frenchmen usually being the challengers and the victors, as they were very skillful with the small sword. Sometimes, however, they made a mistake, as when they fought an English officer who lost his leg at Waterloo. The French were disgusted that the loss of his leg did not interfere in the least with the Englishman's skill.

There have been exceptions to the rule of mania for fighting at any price. An English captain, challenged by a Frenchman, had the choice of weapons and chose pistols. The Frenchman declared he would fight with nothing but the sword, and interested friends finally compromised on a horseback duel. The combat naturally attracted much attention. A great crowd witnessed the duel. One man received three ugly wounds, but finally killed his antagonist.

No duelist could ever be made smile over the famous story of the Englishman and Frenchman who were to fight a duel in a pitch dark room. Not wishing to kill his man, the Englishman fired up the chimney when the word was given, and, to his surprise, brought down the Frenchman, who had hidden there. When this story is told in France, it is always the Englishman who is up the chimney.

SUGAR DRY GRANULATED
20 POUNDS FOR \$1

Any desired quantity, from one pound to a ton, packed ready for quick shipment.

In packages of 5 pounds, 10 pounds, or 20 pounds; by pound boxes, half barrels, or 100 pound double sacks.

China Ginger. If you are in debt, commence at once to buy for cash. You will save something on each by buying for cash.

Flour. Figure out how much you save on each bill.

Baking Powder. Pay on the old bills what is saved. A brand we have sold a long on each purchase for cash. Do you time, 10 cents this. "Far West," see!

SMITHS' CASH STORE
414, 416, 418 Front St.
San Francisco, Cal.

That Big Shipping House

COR. NINTH AND UNIVERSITY AVE. WEST BERKELEY

Chas. Hadlen, Prop.

Dealer in all kinds of Domestic and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Woodenware, Willowware, hay, grain and feed. Goods delivered free to all parts of Berkeley and Golden Gate. Wagon will call for orders.

Everything new and fresh. Give us a call. Goods at San Francisco Prices.

Are You Getting Bald? ARE YOU GOING CAMPING?

Is your Hair turning Gray? If so get immediate relief by using

J. W. SWAIN'S celebrated Hair Restorer.

Read the following:

This is to certify that I have used J. W. Swain's Hair Restorer since March 1891, and it has stopped my hair from falling out, and has thickened the growth, and has changed it from gray to its natural color, dark brown. It has also caused the hair to grow where it has been bald for over thirty years. It is a wonderful scalp cleanser. JOHN M. LYNN.

West Berkeley, June 29, 1896.

For Sale at all Drug Stores, or—

J. W. SWAIN & CO.

879 Ninth Street, Oakland.

T. DAHL & CO. 558 Seventh St. Berkeley, Cal.

For Rent: Hammonds, Awnings, Flags and Covers. Slide Sails, Canvas and Floor Cloth. 10 East Boat Sails Made and Repaired. Oars and Canoes for Sale.

NEW AND SECOND HAND

SAFES

FIRE, FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

GEO. A. WATERBURY

17 DAVIS ST. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Safe Opening and Repairing a Specialty.

A. F. DAGGETT

Picture Frames and Mirrors.

ARTISTS MATERIALS.

44 SAN PABLO AVE. OPP. CITY HALL OAKLAND.

Miss Head's

Boarding Day School

For Girls.

Channing Way, Corner, Hamilton St., BERKELEY.

Will open for the year 1896-97.

Monday, August 16, 1896.

ALBERT BROWN

Undertaker and Embalmer.

2139 & 2141 Center Street

Opp. Kellogg School, Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Sarah J. Boyle

Teacher of Guitar, Mandolin and Violin. For further particulars, enquire at East Berkeley, GAZETTE office, 1330 mt.

PICNICS

At Shell Mound Park.

June 24, Swedish American Political Club.

June 25, John's Sunday School.

June 26, St. Rose's Parish.

June 27, Portuguese Protective and Benevolent Society.

July 4, San Francisco Scottish Thistle Club.

July 5, French Cousins.

Dividend Notices

San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California street, corner Webb. For half year, ending with 30th of June, 1896, a dividend has been declared at the rate per annum of four and thirty-two one-hundredths (4 32-100) per cent. on Term Deposits and three and sixty one-hundredths (3 61-100) per cent. on Ordinary Deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, the 1st of July, 1896. LOVELL, WHITE, Cashiers. Js 18 w 9

Something New.

Mrs. Teemon has opened a branch bakery, confectionery and notion store at the corner of Eighth street and University avenue. Four large loaves of bread for 10 cents, and other things in proportion. She also keeps a Coffee Parlor and lunch room in connection with the store, which is the only place in West Berkeley where a lunch can be obtained at all hours. Give her a call. 47 3m

Something New.

The Center Market at Lorin, corner of Adeline street and Alameda avenue is now open. The finest market in town, keeps everything. Orders delivered free to all parts of town. May 22, mt

For Rent.

Two furnished cottages to rent in Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz Mountains. One of six rooms, \$35; one of three rooms, \$20. A most delightful and convenient place to spend the summer months. Address W. GAZETTE Office, East Berkeley. May 22, mt

Madame Kohne Midwife, diploma from the Maternity of Paris, Northeast corner of Delaware and Sixth streets, West Berkeley.

The Bonbon on the corner of Stanford Place and Center street will keep the finest assortment of confectionery always on hand. Ice Cream made from pure cream furnished parties and families at short notice. All candies made in the store. 429 mt

J. J. RAMOS TELEPHONE 714 (BLACK) J. T. RENAS
RAMOS & RENAS,
DEALERS IN
COAL, WOOD, HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
FAMILIES SUPPLIED AT LOWEST PRICES
HONEST WEIGHT GUARANTEED
EIGHTH & ADDISON STS., WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

D. Bruns Geo. Federwitz

We Never Follow We Always Lead.

D. H. BRUNS & CO.
The Leading

GROCERS
Of West Berkeley

Are still in the ring with a full line of fancy and staple groceries, hardware, etc. and all articles usually kept in a first-class store. Remember our store

SAN PABLO AND UNIVERSITY AVENUES.
REGULAR COAL DEPOT.

For the benefit of farmers we have a top-top scale.

OUR SUMMER DRESS GOODS

CLEARANCE SALE

Commences Monday, June 15.

The backwardness of this season's business has left our Dress Goods Stock too large for this time of the year. We are therefore forced to inaugurate our clearance sale in the Dress Goods department 6 weeks ahead of our usual time, thereby giving customers exceptional inducements. Buy Bargains in Season instead of getting them after the season is over. Our stock is large and well assorted and we are capable of suiting all.

At 15c—38 inch all wool mixed suitings in serviceable colors, worth 50c.

At 25c—40 inch all wool Scotch Boucle, formerly 50c, (a great variety of colors).

At 30c—46 inch India Serge in Red, Garnet, Navy, Brown and green, regular price 60c.

At 40c—46 inch Sail Cloth, in grey, red, garnet, olive, russet, gendarme, mode, beige, light brown, golden-brown, seal brown and navy blue, regular price 75c.

At 45c—French Foulle serge in a good assortment of Spring and Fall shades, regular price 75 cents.

At 60c—40 inch (Hase) Mohairs, (changeable) in all the new spring and summer shades, worth \$1.00.

At 95c—54 inch extra heavy Mohairs in browns and navy blues, regular price \$1.50.

At 1.75c—Our regular \$1.00—36 inch real English Tailor Serge in black and navy blue.

At 45c—52 inch storm serge in black and navy, formerly 75c.

—PLAIDS—

At 40c—Our 60c all wool plaids.

At 65c—Our 85c and \$1.00 wool and silk plaids.

At 75c—Our \$1.25 Real Mohair plaids.

At \$1.00—Our \$1.50 to \$2.00 fine silk and wool plaids, all high novelties.

TAILOR SUITINGS.

At 70c—54 inch all wool Scotch suitings, regular price \$1.25.

At 90c—54 inch Mixed Tailor suitings, regular price \$1.50.

At 95c—54 inch all wool Scotch checks, suitable for cutting suits, regular price \$1.25.

At 75c—45 inch Rodent suitings, both sides alike, regular price \$1.25.

At \$1.00—48 inch silk and wool stripes, very elegant, regular price \$1.50.

At 40c—48 inch silk and wool changeable, regular price \$1.00.

At 50c—all wool checks, an immense assortment to choose from.

At 75c—50 inch Rodent suitings, summer mixtures, regular price \$1.10.

French novelty suits reduced to about half their actual value. A large assortment to choose from, no two alike.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

At a Big Discount. All Priestly's black dress goods. This line is beyond doubt the best shown anywhere.

Our clearance sale in the Cloak department is a grand success. We make it an object for every cloak, jacket and cape buyer to visit us.

ABRAHAMSON BROS.

S. E. COR. WASHINGTON AND 13TH.

Leading dry goods establishment of Alameda county.

THEO. GIER COMPANY

Wine and Liquor Merchants

Office & Salesroom, 915 Washington St.

Wine Vaults, N. E. Cor. 8th & Broadway

Free Delivery Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda & San Francisco.

DWIGHT WAY NEWS CO.

Newspapers, Periodicals, Magazines, Fine Confectionery, Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

2225 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley. Dwight Way Station.

THIS SPACE FOR

The Barnes White Flyer

S. H. METCALF Agent.

2161-63 SHATTUCK AVE. East Berkeley.

Foster's Detective Agency

1003 1-2 BROADWAY ROOM 19, OAKLAND CAL.

C. L. FOSTER

All communications Strictly Confidential.

MONEY SAVED TIME

KELSEY'S BERKELEY STATION

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY CITY PRICES

PHONE NO. 25

S. ANDERSON Carpets, Oilcloth, Matting, Rugs, Etc.

DEALER IN Upholstering in all its Branches. Carpets Taken up, Cleaned and Relaid. 1114 Broadway, Bet. 14th and 15th Oakland. Phone 42

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The German Savings and Loan Society, 500 California street, San Francisco. For half year ending June 30, 1896, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and twenty-six hundredths (4 26-100) per cent. per annum on Term Deposits, and three and thirty-five hundredths (3 35-100) per cent. per annum on Ordinary Deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1st, 1896. GEO. TOWNSEND, Sec. Js 18 w 9

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THE CARAVANARY

I help a caravanary,
And he is night or day,
I entertain such travelers
As chance to come my way.
Hail, maybe, or Sadi,
Who sing songs divine,
Discovered hidden in taverns
And hollow in wine.
Or Armin the Arab,
From bustling caravan,
So faint in love's sweet traces,
So ready in war.
The Brahman from the Ganges,
The Tartar, Turcoman,
Savage horde, with spears and swords,
Who rode with Genghis Khan!
Or mummies from old Egypt,
With pharaohs, kings and queens,
Who their caravanary matter
The ritual of the dead.
Who keeps a caravanary
Knows neither friend nor foe;
His doors stand open to every side
For all to come and go.
The Koran, or the Bible,
Or Veda—what is best,
The wise host asks no questions
But entertains his guest.
—R. B. Boddard in Atlantic.

GARRY, THE COLLIE

"Yes, sir, I am an old man now, and rather feeble on my pins, but I can remember when a 20 mile walk, 10 mile out and 10 mile home, was nothing to me."

"You see, I was a country postman, and used to take the letters from a small town to a village lying 10 miles out every morning. And, sir, I was a tidy, busy fellow in my time. It was all reckoned up. Thirty-five years a postman at 20 miles a day."

"You have indeed," I replied, "and I should think you must have met with many adventures during your long, lonely walks in a service which has extended over so many years."

"Only one adventure or mishap, perhaps I should say," the old man replied; "and if it had not been for a very dear friend, long since dead, these old eyes of mine would never have seen this day."

"Martha!" he shouted, at the same time knocking with the stick on the stone flags of the little cottage porch where we were seated.

The summons was answered by a young woman who came from the kitchen, wiping her wet hands on a coarse brown apron.

"What do you want, father?" she asked pleasantly.

"Just fetch Garry's sickness, my lass, and have a care with it. I wouldn't have it broken for the world."

Martha went away, but soon returned with a small photograph on a glass and placed it carefully in the old man's hand.

"That, sir, is the picture of the dear friend who saved my life," he said, passing it to me, a little surprised to find that the dear friend was a large black and tan collie dog.

"I was not a little surprised to find that the dear friend was a large black and tan collie dog. My curiosity being aroused, I begged the old man to tell me the story, and here it is:

"When I had been about 20 years in the postal service," began the old man in his quavering voice, "a farmer one day made me a present of a collie pup of a pure breed. I named him Garry. As he grew up I taught him almost everything a dog could learn. He got so that he could just understand what was said as well as any Christian."

"Which he was old enough, I took him with me on my journeys, and my respect was so great for him, that he seemed to think it was as much his duty as mine, and when I let him carry the satchel there was no prouder dog in all England."

"I had to be up very early in the mornings, get my letters as soon as they were sorted, and then my destination was far away, and I had to travel through the postman in the village, who kept a grocer's shop and postoffice combined."

"It was pleasant enough in the summer months, but during the winter it was a cold, dreary walk—dangerous, too, in the dark mornings to any one not used to the path, as one part of it ran along the edge of a steep, rocky quarry over which the unwary traveler might easily slip if he missed the beaten track."

"But as Garry and I knew every foot of the way, I never felt the least misgiving, no matter how dark the morning, except when there was a heavy fall of snow, and then I trusted to the dog, who would walk on ahead. By following his footsteps I found that I never lost the path."

"One dark December morning, the snow lying thick upon the ground and a cold north-wind blowing, I started on my usual journey in company with my faithful friend."

"Though muffled up in greatcoat and comforter, the wind seemed to pierce through all my clothing, and the hair about my face was soon stiff with ice."

"We had a rough time of it, old fellow," I said to Garry, whose only answer was a short bark and a roll in the snow. "Then, striking this corner, settled down to his business as a guide, going a few steps in advance of me."

"The exertion of tramping through the snow soon set the blood tingling through my veins, and as I went, feeling as warm and comfortable as circumstances would allow."

"After an hour's hard walking, we came to the quarry. Garry, as usual, taking the lead."

"But we plodded on, and at last came to the stump of an old tree, by which I knew that we were past the dangerous part of one journey."

"The snow was not nearly so deep as we got farther on, which made it much better walking, but before we had done another mile large flakes began to fall thick and fast."

"Knowing the danger of being caught in a snowstorm in that neighborhood, I increased my pace and pushed on with all possible speed."

"In descending a steep incline I lost my footing and fell heavily, with my right leg twisted under me."

"Garry was by my side in an instant, and I tried to rise, but there was something the matter with my leg, and I fell back sick and faint with pain. I tried again and again, but every time I made the attempt I suffered dreadful torture, until the limb was broken! What was I to do?"

"I was lying there perfectly helpless, and a snowstorm was coming on."

"There was little chance of anybody passing that way unless I was missed and a search made. But I might die before then."

"The postmaster at the village to which I was bound would think I had not returned, and that I had not turned up at the usual time, and on the other hand, my wife would think I had got safely to my destination and was waiting there until I could make the return journey home safely. What should I do?"

"Looking helplessly round for something that might suggest a means of deliverance, my eyes met those of my faithful dog, who sat in the snow, looking into my face and whining piteously."

"Suddenly it occurred to me that if I could send the dog to the village, he might bring help. But he had never yet gone alone, and I was afraid that he would not leave me."

"I then appeared, for in spite of looking and threats, he actually refused to budge from my side."

"As a last resource I took off my satchel, and, turning it empty on his back, said: 'Garry, take that to the post office. Go on, boy!'

"Wagging his tail and barking as he went to say, 'Now I understand, he darted off through the snow, carrying my satchel, with a defiant defiance, carrying over me and a fur at my heart that I should be found dead."

"For a time I suffered dreadfully from my broken leg and the intense cold, but after awhile a succession of numbness came over me, and I felt a strong desire to go to sleep. I fought against this feeling with all my energies, knowing how dangerous such a sleep is, but at last I yielded, and knew no more."

"When I regained consciousness, I was in a warm bed, the postmaster's wife was holding some beef-ten to my lips, while Garry sat by the bedside. 'By the doctor's aid and the kind treatment I received I was soon on the way to recovery, and then I heard the particulars of my rescue."

"It seems that Garry, after leaving me, made the best of his way to the village, and presented himself in the postmaster's little shop about 10 o'clock, seemingly almost exhausted, with the satchel entangled about his legs in such a manner as to cause wonder as to how he got through the snow at all."

"As you may imagine, the appearance of the dog filled the mind of the postmaster with alarm. But, that was not enough for Garry. As soon as he was relieved from the satchel he rushed into the street, barking violently, as if he would say, 'Follow me!'

"The postmaster at last understood it. The alarm was given, and a dozen stout fellows, provided with a lance and restoratives, set out upon the search, guided by the faithful dog."

"They found me, sir, and you know the rest. But they might never have found me if it had not been for Garry."

"There was six inches of snow over me when he led them to the spot, and began to follow the snow and whine piteously, as if to say, 'He is here.'"

"Garry and I had many a journey over the same road after that, and when he grew old and feeble and no longer able to walk so far he would stand at the cottage door and watch me off, and when I came back was always first to give me a welcome."

"He has been dead for many years now, and I haven't time to live, but as long as I have my memory Garry will never be forgotten."

"Thanking the old man for his story, I walked back to my quarters at the little village inn, thinking the while of what a noble example poor Garry was of perseverance, obedience and love. Chatterbox."

"Good When Genuine. The little, blue-eyed young man who teaches school had been reading the comic periodicals and yawned apprehensively."

"I'm really afraid," he said, "that this new woman idea is going to cut more of a figure than we think it is."

"What do you mean, young man?" inquired the old gentleman with rugged features and kindly eyes."

"Why, there are getting to be so many new women, you know."

"And I'm glad to see it. I go to every high school and seminary conference, and I find the new woman idea is getting to be a figure in her perfection. She is unfamiliar with all that the poetry of life, and she sees things with the eyes of the idealist. She believes in the best and thinks that everybody else is going to help her hustle this world right along into the millennium before it knows what has happened. Young man, don't you be worried about her. It isn't the new woman—the genuinely new woman—who is likely to raise a disturbance. It's the old woman who is trying to be fresh."—Detroit Free Press.

"A PILLOW OF PINE. I rest on a pillow of pine, brought home from the summer mountains. The balm of its needles is nothing, and grateful I feel to the hands. The tender and thoughtful hands of the friends that gather round me. And yet the aroma it yields takes me farther than summer mountains. Takes me down to the forests of pine in Virginia and North Carolina. Again I ride a horse and sleep in the woods and by roadways. Again I am with companions and implement of warfare. I hear the drum and the life and the bugle's call to action. The batteries boom their guns, and the squadrons charge like demons. And from such broad works come showers of lead like hailstones. While the flag goes up or down as success or defeat is won. While the night sky is lit with the starry and bolshies of cannon. And I lie on a pine needle bed, under the softest stars of heaven. —Edward S. Cremer in New York Sun.

"The exertion of tramping through the snow soon set the blood tingling through my veins, and as I went, feeling as warm and comfortable as circumstances would allow."

"After an hour's hard walking, we came to the quarry. Garry, as usual, taking the lead."

"But we plodded on, and at last came to the stump of an old tree, by which I knew that we were past the dangerous part of one journey."

"The snow was not nearly so deep as we got farther on, which made it much better walking, but before we had done another mile large flakes began to fall thick and fast."

"Knowing the danger of being caught in a snowstorm in that neighborhood, I increased my pace and pushed on with all possible speed."

"In descending a steep incline I lost my footing and fell heavily, with my right leg twisted under me."

"Garry was by my side in an instant, and I tried to rise, but there was something the matter with my leg, and I fell back sick and faint with pain. I tried again and again, but every time I made the attempt I suffered dreadful torture, until the limb was broken! What was I to do?"

"I was lying there perfectly helpless, and a snowstorm was coming on."

"There was little chance of anybody passing that way unless I was missed and a search made. But I might die before then."

"The postmaster at the village to which I was bound would think I had not returned, and that I had not turned up at the usual time, and on the other hand, my wife would think I had got safely to my destination and was waiting there until I could make the return journey home safely. What should I do?"

"Looking helplessly round for something that might suggest a means of deliverance, my eyes met those of my faithful dog, who sat in the snow, looking into my face and whining piteously."

"Suddenly it occurred to me that if I could send the dog to the village, he might bring help. But he had never yet gone alone, and I was afraid that he would not leave me."

"I then appeared, for in spite of looking and threats, he actually refused to budge from my side."

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